



# the new hampshire

Vol. 61 No. 4  
Durham, N.H.  
Sept. 29, 1970

## Unrest panel urges campus 'cease-fire'

By Ron Winslow  
Managing Editor

The President's Commission on Campus Unrest has called for a cease-fire on the nation's campuses.

In an impassioned and at times emotional plea to the nation, the President's panel pointed an impartial finger at students and law enforcement officers, at university administrations and national political leaders and offered sweeping recommendations to reconcile what it termed a crisis without parallel in the history of the nation.

The panel, chaired by William Scranton, former Governor of Pennsylvania, was appointed by President Nixon early last summer after six students were killed by law enforcement officers during campus disturbances in May. It reported to the President this weekend.

The report said campus protest has focused on the war, racial injustice and the university. Reaction and counter-reaction to this protest has promulgated a crisis of two dimensions, one of violence and one of understanding. The panel leveled sharp criticism against those in all camps who have perpetuated both dimensions.

"We utterly condemn violence," the commission reported. "Students who bomb are criminals. Police and national guardsmen who needlessly shoot or assault students are criminals. All who applaud these criminal acts share in their evil. We must call a national cease-fire."

In defining the crisis of understanding, the panel also blamed both sides of the issue. "Less and less do students and the larger community seek to understand or respect the viewpoint of the other," the report said.

### Edge of chaos

"If this trend continues," it went on, "if this crisis on understanding endures, the very survival of the nation will be threatened. A nation driven to

use weapons of war upon its youth is a nation on the edge of chaos. . . A nation whose young have become intolerant of diversity, intolerant of the rest of its citizenry, and intolerant of all traditional values simply because they are traditional has no generation worthy or capable of assuming leadership in the years to come."

The panel directed a long list of recommendations to students, to the university, to law enforcement and to the President.

It urged universities to adapt itself to the concerns of today's student population as well as to increase its capacity to effectively respond to disorder.

"Universities must pull themselves together," the report said. "The university should be an open forum where speakers of every point of view can be heard . . . Academic institutions must be free -- from outside interference and free from internal intimidation. . . The pursuit of knowledge cannot continue without the free exchange of ideas."

The report recommends that universities establish explicit codes of conduct, making clear what is permissible and what is not. The universities also should strengthen disciplinary processes and assess their security forces, determining what role they should play in campus disturbances, the report said.

### More flexible structures

Recognizing educational reform as one of the three major focuses of campus unrest, the panel urges universities to make their "teaching programs, degree structures and transfer and leave policies more flexible and more varied in order to enhance the quality and voluntariness of university study."

The report also struck out at faculty members whose research commitments compromise their teaching responsibilities, terming that criticism one of the most valid of all. "We urge universities and faculty members to reduce outside service commitments." It suggested more un-

restricted government aid to education will be necessary.

"We call on all members of the university to reaffirm that the proper functions of the university are teaching and learning, research and scholarship," the report said. " . . . All members of the academic community as individuals, should be free to participate actively in whatever campaigns or causes they choose. But universities as institutions must remain neutral, except in those rare cases in which their own integrity, educational purpose or preservation are at stake."

### Bad manners

The commission told students they must present their ideas in a reasonable and persuasive manner and so become "understanding of those with different points of view."

Students were also cautioned that offensive language is not persuasive and that "heckling speakers is not only bad manners but is inimical to all the values that a university stands for." "Students should not expect their own views, even if held with great moral intensity, automatically and immediately to determine national policy," the report said. "The rhetorical commitment to democracy by students must be matched by an awareness of the central role of majority rule in a democratic society and by an equal commitment to techniques of persuasion within the political process."

"The commission has been impressed and moved by the idealism and commitment of American youth," the report continued. "But this extraordinary commitment brings with it extraordinary obligations: to learn from our nation's past experience, to recognize the humanity of those with whom they disagree and to maintain their respect for rule of law."

The panel also spoke in strong language to President Nixon, urging him to "exercise his reconciling moral leadership as the

first step to prevent violence and create understanding."

### Inaugural theme replayed

Using the theme of Nixon's inaugural, the report said, "It is imperative that the President bring us together before more lives are lost and more property destroyed and more universities disrupted."

The commission also looked ahead to the November elections and urged all candidates to cool the rhetoric on campus law and order. "In the current political campaign and throughout the years ahead, the Presidents should insist that no one play irresponsible politics with the issue of campus unrest," the report said.

The report did not point out anyone by name, but alluded to "the words of some political leaders (which) have helped inflame campus unrest."

The panel urged President Nixon to meet with governors, educators, black leaders, student leaders and law enforcement officials to discuss suggestions for reconciling the crisis and replacing the mood of polarization with one of tolerance and mutual respect.

The Vietnam war and racial repression also came under the panel's scrutiny. Disaffected students see the war as a symbol of moral crisis in the nation which, in their eyes, deprives even law of its legitimacy. The report urged an end to the war and a national commitment to full social justice for all citizens.

### Better trained officers

Law enforcement officers were generally commended in the report and poor training was attributed to the "unnecessary harshness and illegal violence by law enforcement officers" when it occurred.

The report urged officers be better equipped and better trained to deal with campus disorders "firmly, justly and humanely." Commenting on the Kent State and Jackson State incidents, the report noted, "Sending civil authorities to a college campus as if for war -- armed only to kill -- has brought tragedy in the past. If this process is not changed, tragedy will come again. Shoulder weapons, except for tear gas launchers, are very rarely needed on the college campus; they should not be used except as emergency equipment in the face of sniper fire or armed resistance justifying them."

The panel's findings on the Kent and Jackson State killings are expected to be released this week.

"This commission is only too aware of America's shortcomings," the panel said in concluding its recommendations. "Yet we are a nation of enduring strength." The panel urged Americans to remember past generations, "their vision, their energy and their patient labor to make us a more just nation and a more humane people."

### INSIDE:

Travels with the night  
watchman. . . . Page 2

## Campus security chooses flowers, not bullets

by David Whall  
Staff Reporter

While universities throughout the nation increase their police forces, train them in riot control, and remove records to fireproof vaults, the UNH administration continues with the same security force and is content keeping its records in Thompson Hall's aged vaults.

Life goes on normally at UNH as the administration has decided the best security against campus disorder is as little security as possible.

"It does not seem that we are likely to have any more disruptions or efforts to interfere with academic life as we have had in the past," remarked University President John McConnell. "In fact, I think that to increase our security forces would actually be to increase insecurity at UNH."

Earl Rogers, head security officer, agreed with McConnell. He said there are no plans to increase campus police forces.

"Our best hope for peace," said Rogers, "is in the image that our officers can project to the students by common sense, courtesy, and a willingness to talk with the students. I am pleased with the relations between the two groups at this time. But they can be improved, and this is going to be a slow and hard process."

Questioning the wisdom of elaborate security precautions, Rogers said any planning for dealing with campus disorders at UNH has been done on an informal basis by himself, with other University officials.

### Bomb scares

Rogers also expressed doubts about President Nixon's recent request for 1000 additional FBI agents to investigate campus disorders. "It's hard to comment on such a proposal. I don't know if he is that worried over campus bomb scares, or if he is making this speech to scare people."

"I can understand Nixon's concern," Rogers continued, "but I can understand the concern of others, for this proposal would give the President a lot of power."

Rogers said bomb threats were his chief worry. "It seems to be a favorite tactic at some schools. We have developed procedures for searching for a bomb, but the idea of one hidden in a residence hall really does scare me."

Jane Newman, assistant dean of student affairs, and William Kidder, assistant dean of students, expect little disturbance at UNH this fall.

"As one member of this office, I certainly don't expect any serious trouble," commented Newman. "I think we have a very reasonable campus here."

When asked if he anticipated any problems, Kidder flatly replied, "No."

Both Kidder and Newman emphasized that the Dean's Office had not changed its disciplinary procedures from last year, and pointed to current efforts to revise student rules and to inaugurate self-government in the residence halls.

Director of Housing Stanley Plummer has participated with Rogers in discussions about campus disorders, and his office has worked out a tentative plan for the evacuation of students from residence halls in the event of a bomb scare.

"Right now," said Plummer, "we are sticking pretty much to the procedure we followed during last spring's crisis. The Housing Office has arranged to have enough linen and blankets for an emergency, but security would be more or less in charge of evacuation."

### Positive outlook

When asked what role the campus fire department might play if trouble should occur this fall, University Fire Chief John Donovan asserted his department's role would be negligible. "Our prime job is preventing fire and saving lives," said Donovan. "Our job is not putting

down a disturbance; we are not trained for that kind of thing. Turning fire hoses on people is definitely a thing of the past."

Some administration officials attribute their confidence for peace on the campus to the attitudes of students themselves.

"If you had asked me last summer if I expected trouble," declared Plummer, "I would have thought it very likely. Now I don't know. The attitude of the students is different. They seem relatively satisfied and have a more positive outlook."

McConnell said he believed most students and faculty members favored peaceful protest and would resist anyone advocating violence. He also felt confident that student organizations and faculty members would cooperate to help maintain order.

"I would hope," said McConnell, "we could work internally to handle our problems rather than call on outside law enforcement agencies."

"It's hard to predict what the coming months may bring, but the way the University responded last spring, gave one the feeling that we are reasonably prepared for an emergency and that students and faculty can act intelligently."



A car driven by 23 year old Larry Cook of Newmarket was removed from a ditch on Newmarket road yesterday. Cook escaped serious injury in the early morning accident.

Photo by Wallner

## SCORE slicks up program

SCORE, a UNH-based tutorial program will soon be much less a tutorial program and much more a community action program if this year's organizers have anything to say about it.

During its first four years of existence, UNH students have tutored disadvantaged school children in Portsmouth, Dover and Newmarket. The tutorial program will remain in its present form now, but SCORE leaders hope to transfer its direction to the citizens of the three communities by next June.

Meanwhile, SCORE is in for a facelift.

"We have a do-gooder image," said Meg Gilman, one of a group of four organizers. "It's like girl scouts and cookie-pushers."

Gilman, Kris Laubenstein, Perry Conley and Bill MacDonald, the other organizers, hope to convert its office near Kingsbury Hall into a University learning center and to develop community learning centers in Portsmouth, Dover and Newmarket.

"We will try to set up more workshop-type classes through the University learning center," Conley said, "to give students not qualified for Life Studies a chance to take a different approach to their education. We will present ideas on alternate life-styles and alternate education."

The group would like to issue a publication explaining these ideas and to keep community people informed about social benefits available to them.

The community learning centers will be staffed by five students or other University personnel who will work to involve members of the community directly in the program.

The University center will also serve as a coordinating location for the community projects.

Gilman indicated the idea for the learning center stems from two bases. "We've come to realize that the University is a community and we can relate certain parts of its structure to the structure of the non-academic community," Gilman said.

"And we want to get the community rolling on solving their own problems. Kids on campus are beginning to come together, see their problems and do something about them. We think community people can begin doing the same thing. We want them to start asking questions like 'Why does my kid have to be tutored?' and 'Why does my kid get into trouble in school?'"

The focus of SCORE in the past has been solely on the tutorial program, and education will remain the major focus this year, Laubenstein commented. "But

we're slowly going to broaden our base beyond tutorial and educational issues, into social problems."

At its mass introductory meeting tonight in the Stratford Room in the Union, SCORE hopes to attract some people who are ready to shed the girl scout image and plunge into the task of rounding up both University and community support for a broader range of programs.

"We still need tutors," remarked Bill MacDonald. "We have commitments to over 250 families to continue tutoring this year. But we also need people who want to convince these citizens in the community they should be handling the program."

SCORE also needs people who will work with the school systems, working on alternate education and on solving the problems which create the need for tutors, MacDonald said.

The organization also needs people to staff the learning centers, people to serve as VISTA aides in the communities, and drivers to help get tutors to communities.

"We are also interested in students who would like to make an independent study project out of working with disadvantaged people," said MacDonald. He will go to Appalachia next semester and work for credit.

## Defenseless Wildcat squad trampled, 53-12 by Delaware in season opener

The Wildcat football team traveled to Newark for a ball game with the Delaware Hens Saturday, but the Eastern power had a field day with New Hampshire's sloppy ball-handling. Six fumbles and four interceptions paved the way for the Cats 53-12 trouncing and its most disastrous loss in recent years.

Five Blue and White errors were turned into touchdown drives by the Delaware club.

New Hampshire fumbled on a field goal attempt in the first quarter to set the Blue Hens on the 50 yard line.

In a first-and-ten situation, Delaware's Garry Kahoe hit off-tackle for a 50 yard touchdown run, igniting the team's scoring dominance. Fumbles on the New Hampshire 25 and on the 50 yard line were starting points for Delaware scoring and at halftime the host team led 21-0.

In the third quarter, Delaware

forced New Hampshire into a kicking situation. An over-hike sent the ball into the New Hampshire end zone, where kicking specialist Jack Kenney booted it out of bounds. The Cats were penalized five yards and a loss of down on the play. The Blue Hens were awarded possession on the Wildcat's 15 yard line and All-American candidate Chuck Hall scored on the second play of the series. A two-point conversion gave Delaware a 29-0 lead.

The Mid-eastern club scored again before New Hampshire lit the board. Trailing 36-0, the New Hampshire offense marched 72 yards in 11 plays for a score at 10:03 of the third quarter. Following a 17-yard run by Gregg Scott and a 25-yard Hopkins' pass to Bill Degan, the Wildcats scored on a seven-yard pass to Degan. The two-point rush by Scott was halted short of the goal line. New Hampshire now

trailed by 30 points.

The Delaware offense added a field goal to its tally in the closing minutes of the third period to give the Blue and Gold a comfortable 39-6 lead.

With 5:31 gone in the fourth quarter, the Wildcats began a long drive at the Delaware 36 and capped it off with halfback Ken Roberson driving 17 yards for the touchdown. The extra point attempt was unsuccessful. Delaware's final two touchdowns were bolstered by one-point conversions. The first score was set up with an interception before back-up quarterback Bob Smith connected for the touchdown. The final tally was achieved by halfback Sam Ness who finished a 72 yard drive with a 12 yard sprint.

The Wildcats will open their home stand Saturday, at 1:30 p.m., when they host the Huskies of Connecticut, Yankee Conference co-favorites.



White socks, letter sweaters, Lucky Strikes and grease returned to UNH in the persons of Lala and the Roadzards last week for a brief engagement.

Photo by Brodeur



# The night watchman: on a trip through a hard day's night

by Paul Bunning

Each time he starts on his route, something different is bound to happen. The night watchman puts his clock over his shoulder, shoves his black plastic flashlight into his pants pocket, and with keys dangling from his belt, begins.

Housemothers ask him to fix plumbing. Girls in filmy nightgowns beg him to open their locked doors for them. He helps the cows deliver their calves, and pries the bull's head from between fence slats. Sometimes he finds himself locked in buildings -- or stuck in elevators between floors.

People are only marginally aware of his passage. Professors spending nights alone in their labs smile, and hockey games on the sixth floor of Stoke abruptly stop when he appears.

But it's all in a night's work. "People don't realize it's work," Mr. John Irving, former night watchman, remarked, as he walked down the stone steps of the Service Department Building. "They think all the night watchman does is walk around. But it's hard work."

Every building has steps, floor after floor of them to spread over 11 routes and 17 men. The equivalent of several Mount Everests is scaled in each night's total of 160 miles.

But no one praises the feat. Instead of a snowy peak, all the night watchman ever finds is a dusty attic with the ever-present little black box containing the time-punch.

The shifts begin at six p.m. and continue to six a.m. The 17 men average from eight to ten miles a night. Each route has from 36 to 52 time punches. When the night watchman reaches the little black box, he inserts



Night Watchman Jack Irving inserting time punch into clock.

Photo by G. Smith

forestry isn't just planting trees and in some of the experimental labs you see cows with windows in their stomachs."

Thomas Gilbert, assistant head night watchman, said, "The job becomes interesting. It's not just a process of putting the clock on your shoulder. Every building has some form of life in it. Every night is different. If the night watchman wants to, he can witness the whole cycle of life."

One watchman had a different reason for enjoying his position. "To get away from my wife," he said, grinning, but he declined identification for fear of domestic reprisal.

Any night watchman what's going on. Little escapes him, and he knows every nook and cranny on campus. One hundred per cent of the campus is covered every night.

He knows when East Hall men build their dams across the College Brook. "Those kids build good lakes," said Gilbert. "It took a crane and bulldozer to pull down the last one." He even knows when President McConnell walks his dog at night.

More important, however, is his search for fire, leakage, property damage, open doors and

ing out a motor, an engine gear sticking and generating heat, people being stuck or injured in a locked room, even ventilators falling and ruining machinery.

As he rattled a new door in Kendall in an attempt to open the sticky lock, Irving commented that night watchmen do get locked in. Some doors on campus cannot be unlocked from the inside.

Strolling down the corridor of the new building, he recalled once when a leak from a pipe in the hallway ceiling was luckily found

## A Unique View

only moments after it had begun. A few years ago in one of the labs on campus a leak destroyed six months' research.

In Morrill Hall a man asked Irving to let him into a locked classroom. "That's one thing we can't do," Irving remarked. "Suppose a man says he left his watch or wallet in a room. How do we know if it's really his watch or wallet? If it turned out not to be, that would make the night watchman feel pretty bad."

Watchmen suffer long hours and short paychecks. The mileage is rough on men sometimes in their sixties, and the pay is too low for them to support large families. The employment turnover is high.

Watchmen at UNH are usually thought of as janitors, though their duties are very different. Watchmen are, in fact, security guards. "We only got these uniforms this year," said Gilbert, dressed in a grey shirt and dark pants. On the shirt over his heart was sewn a diamond-shaped red-and-blue emblem reading "Honesty. Industry.

windows, and any kind of potential hazard.

John Irving, now a member of the police staff, went through one of the routes, explaining the intricacies of the job. Ducking under a massive ventilator shaft in the UNH garage, Irving emphasized that any number of things can happen: water short-

Courtesy, Cooperation." A visored cap matched.

The watchman sees more of UNH than just classrooms. He wanders among the microscopes and boxes filled with radioactive isotopes, through fuming chemical storerooms, by chicken coops, and through dorms. College means more to him than just periodic examinations.

Generally night watchmen view students fondly. Said Gilbert, "I have to admit we have had trouble with students, but not UNH students. Some high school kids sometimes think that because they can use the library and Paul Arts Center, they are entitled to run wild over the campus."

Ever since parietals began at UNH things have really been lively, right?

Not according to the night watchmen. "The campus really did swing before parietals," recalls Gilbert. "Late at night the swiftest place was Paul Arts, the third floor of the music wing. I tell you the music they played wasn't written by any Bach or Beethoven. 'Now it's dead. The whole campus is dead. Now it's all behind doors,'" he reflected.

Gilbert reminisced about the old days. Once, while driving a truck on one of his old routes, Gilbert noticed a couple necking. He slowed the truck and yelled out the window that he'd tell the girl's mother in the morning. "Course I didn't know her from Eve," he smiled, "but she really took off fast, leaving the boy standing there." He paused and added, "Well, it's all a process of growing up."

Practical jokers sometimes get back at watchmen. A few years ago in South Congreve, when girls lived in the dorm, a redhead used to wait for the

night watchman. When one showed up, the redhead yelled to an unfortunate girl in the

just fell off the wall by itself," he continued.

Gilbert related another story concerning a couple of lovers who thought the bushes between T-Hall and the library made an ideal spot for their amours. A family of skunks also took advantage of the nice night for a stroll down the steps. The father skunk heard rustling in the bushes and went over to investigate. Within seconds a nude girl sprang out of the bushes and ran for Devine Hall. The next time the night watchmen saw her he commented that she was smelling better. She told the watchmen it had taken six gallons of tomato juice to get rid of the smell and furthermore, she blamed the night watchman for the incident because he hadn't warned them of the skunks.

When the night watchman returns to the Security Office, puts away his clock and flashlight, and heads for home. . .

It's been a hard day's night.

## Pre-Parietals Era

bathroom that there was a telephone call for her. The victim dashed out and ran smack into the night watchman. She'd jump, trying to cover herself with a towel.

"It's unbelievable, some of the things that happen," Gilbert said. "In the third floor bathroom of Scott a girl once thought a washbasin would make a good seat so she could talk to her girlfriend. The basin broke, and both hot and cold water faucets flew off. There was a big flood. According to the girls, the basin

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th puncher into his clock. Inside the clock is a paper disk that, when punched, registers the time. Each puncher has a different stamp. At the end of the night the paper disk is filed as evidence the watchman has covered his route.

The watchman does not make repairs, and neither is he concerned with student actions. Like the rest of us, if the need arises, he calls the police department.

What makes a man spend his nights wandering in all the musty storerooms, ventilator rooms, and deserted laboratories?

"It's an education," Irving commented. "You learn that

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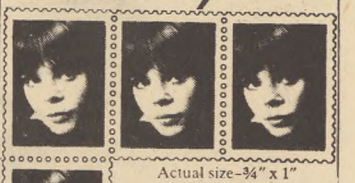
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## Music festival to be held Sunday

A German-styled music festival complete with beer garden atmosphere and a student choir from the University of Munster will be staged at the University at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Appearing at UNH to benefit the University Student Abroad Program, the Student Madrigal Choir from Munster, Germany, will perform in the new auditorium of the Memorial Union.

According to UNH Director of Cultural Events Raymond Matheson, the room will be decorated as a traditional Bavarian beer garden. Refreshments will be served. "People are tired of sitting in rows to enjoy musical entertainment," Matheson said. "We're attempting to make a fresh approach to musical appreciation by creating a more informal setting."

Accommodations for approximately 500 people will be made in the auditorium. Tickets are available at the UNH Ticket Office, Room 212, Huddleston Hall or by calling 862-2290. Admission price is \$1.00.

Founded in 1947 by its director Herma Kramm, the Student Madrigal Choir is composed of 60 students from the University of

## In trouble? Call Cool-Aid

Cool-Aid, Inc. is a non-profit organization dedicated to giving help and information to the University community. It provides help to the student in such areas as contraception, pregnancy, drugs, the draft, alcohol, and legal problems.

Cool-Aid is located in the back wing of Saint George's Church in Durham. Trained personnel are on call 24 hours a day.

Cool-Aid operated only part time during the summer. Due to lack of volunteers it was open only 12 hours a day, from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. Now that the new sem-

Munster. Some have been trained as soloists. During the past decade the group has completed 14 European concert tours, five U.S. tours, a far-eastern tour and seven national music festivals.

A diversified program of medieval madrigals, romantic and classical songs, sacred music from the Renaissance and Baroque periods and folk songs will be performed during the Sunday concert. A performance at Yale University on Saturday precedes the Durham appearance.

Approximately 50 families from Durham will act as hosts for the choir before their departure from UNH Monday.

ester has begun, Cool-Aid is recruiting more people and canvassing in the dorms to raise money and spread information.

In order to give the best service to the students, Cool-Aid has established a training program for new volunteers to the organization. This program consists of a series of informal interviews, followed by a short apprenticeship under a more experienced member. During this time they learn how to handle the phone, what to say or what not to say.

The new volunteers observe while the experienced member handles, for example, the silent phone call, the most frequent type of call received by Cool-Aid. This is usually the case when a caller has a deep problem but is reluctant to talk about it. The person compromises and calls, but after calling he reconsiders and doesn't say anything. It is up to the Cool-Aid member try to reach this person without causing him to hang up the phone.

For persons who need more than just someone to talk to, Cool-Aid is equipped to refer them to competent professionals. All calls are confidential, and no specific information about

### Liberal Arts Faculty

There will be a meeting of the faculty of the College of Liberal Arts at 4:35 p.m. on Thursday in Richards Auditorium, Murkland Hall to discuss the motions presented by the Policies Committee concerning the Life Studies Program and Bachelor of Arts requirements. It is important that all faculty members attend. No proxy votes are authorized.

### Angel Flight Rush

Angel Flight, a national honor society and service organization sponsored by Arnold Air Society, will conduct a rush tea tonight from 7-8:30. All sophomore and junior women with a 2.5 cumulative average are invited to attend.

### Senior Meeting for Travel Abroad

A meeting for seniors interested in study, work, or travel abroad will be conducted tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union. Possibilities for Rhodes and Fulbright scholarship applications will be discussed.

### Sociology Majors Meeting

A meeting for all sociology majors will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. in Room 209, Social Science Center. Election of student departmental representatives will take place.

### UNHITE Meeting

A meeting for all people interested in a call is every divulged. Only the time, type of call and the name of the person on duty are recorded.

Cool-Aid will also set up a table in the Memorial Union where information about drugs, the draft, and other problems can be obtained.

working with UNHITE (UNH: Improve the Environment) will be conducted Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Stratford Room, Memorial Union.

### Children's Story Hour

Story hours for four- and five-year-olds will begin October 20 in the Children's Room of the University Library. Parents wishing to register their children for either the morning (10:20) or the afternoon (1:20) group may apply at the Children's Room or call 862-2747.

### Open Hearing on Life Studies Programs

The College of Liberal Arts will sponsor an open hearing relating to the Life Studies Program on Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Hillsboro Room, Memorial Union. All interested Liberal Arts faculty and students may attend.

### Library Lists Available

A list of 100 science fiction items in the University Library is available at the Reference Desk. If the demand warrants, lists of other fiction will be available in the future.

### Chess Club Meeting

A meeting of the Chess Club will be held Thursday from 7-11 p.m. in the Merri-mack Room, Memorial Union.

### YAF Meeting

Young Americans for Freedom will conduct a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Durham Room, Memorial Union. Anyone interested in YAF is encouraged to attend.

### B'nai B'rith

The first meeting of the University B'nai B'rith Hillel-Jewish Students Organization will be Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Belknap Room of the Union. Rob Rothstein will speak on his experiences as a member of the Jewish Defense League.

### II-S Deferment

Any student who wants a II-S deferment and has not yet filed must do so as soon as possible at the Registrar's Office.

### Contemporary Dance Club

The Contemporary Dance Club will sponsor an open house tonight at 8:30 in the Dance Studio of New Hampshire Hall.

### Portsmouth Judo Club

The Portsmouth Judo Club will conduct judo classes on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House.

### Zero Population Growth

Zero Population Growth's weekly meeting will be upstairs in the Unitarian-Universalist Church on Madbury Road tonight at 7:30.

### Marching Band

The University Marching Band will participate in the Dover High Band Show at Judson Dunaway Field, Dover High School at 8 p.m. on Oct. 17. In the event of rain it will be postponed until Oct. 24.

### Inter-College Course 570

Add period for Inter-College Course 570 will be extended through Friday. Eight to ten openings are available.

### Jewish High Holiday Services

Jewish students interested in attending High Holiday services at Temple Israel in Dover should contact Rob Rothstein at 742-2183 or Dan Mariaschin at 862-1584. Rosh Hashana services will be tomorrow, Thursday and Friday evening. Yom Kippur services will be Oct. 9 and Oct. 10.

### "Fists in the Pocket"

The showing of Marco Bellocchio's "Fists in the Pocket" will begin tonight at 6:00 and 8:30 in Room 4, Social Science Center. Admission is \$1.00 or by season ticket.

Only 23 Universities have decided to adopt the "Princeton Plan," according to the Movement for a New Congress at Princeton University.

## French National Orchestra will play at Field House

One of the world's leading symphonic orchestras, L'Orchestre National Français, will perform at the University of New Hampshire Saturday at 8 p.m.

A fall U.S. tour will take the orchestra to 20 U.S. cities, and its appearance at the UNH Field House represents a highlight of the University Blue and White cultural events series this year. Tickets for the Durham performance are available through the UNH Cultural Events Office.

Founded in 1934, the French National Orchestra last appeared in North America two years ago. Under the direction of Jean Martinon, it has played at Carnegie Hall, Expo '67 in Montreal and in major cities and festivals throughout Europe. The orchestra made its first American tour following World War II in 1948, and Martinon, who is also musical director, joined the orchestra in 1968 following a tour as musical director with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

The French National Orchestra is a frequent performer on the French national radio and television network and releases its records in the U.S. through Capitol and Angel Records. It centers its musical attention on a standard repertoire of classical and romantic works and especially on the 20th century compo-

sitions of its native countrymen, Debussy and Poulenc.

Scheduled for the Saturday evening performance at UNH are Schumann's "Symphony No. 4"; Strauss' "Till Eulenspiegel"; Massiaen's "Les Offrandes Oubliées"; and Debussy's "La Mer".

Admission to the Saturday evening concert is \$2 for students and \$3 for non-students. Blue and White season tickets priced at \$8 each for student and \$10 for non-students will also be honored. Further ticket information and orders are available at the UNH Cultural Events Ticket Office, Room 212, Huddleston Hall; Telephone 862-2290.

THESE PROGRAMS RUN FROM WED. SEPT. 30 THRU TUE. OCT. 6

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STARTS WED. OCT. 7th  
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### NOTICE

### FLAG POLE AND ECOLOGY FLAG COLLECTORS

Would whoever ripped the flagpole and flag from outside the international student office window Huddleston kindly return the same. You can keep the rope.

We would recommend 2 A.M. some morning. Then no one will see you. (P.S. information leading to the capture of the vandals is not wanted. We just want our pole and flag back)

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INTERNATIONAL STUDENT OFFICE.

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## Viewpoint

## Letters to the Editor

## Freshman Campers reply to Van Osdol

Dear "Donovan Baby",

We are writing this letter for the benefit of all those people who did not attend Freshman Camp. In our opinion, Freshman Camp is the greatest thing that could ever happen to anyone. It would be very hard to describe and explain exactly how every individual benefited from the camp, but we certainly can describe our own personal gains. From the moment we arrived at the camp until the day we left, we were always in the presence of the friendliness and earnestness of the counselors. The counselors tried to instill a feeling of enthusiasm and togetherness into approximately 230 campers that made them want to join in and sing all the cheers and songs. If any of the campers had been formerly shy people, it was impossible to depict it by the last day of the camp because everyone had made new friends that they might not have ever met if it wasn't for Freshman Camp. Freshman Camp was wonderful and we are sure that its primary goal was achieved by the last day of the camp. The counselors were great people and with their help, all the campers discovered how easily it was to make friends and this alone is very worthwhile to every individual.

But no matter how good something is, there is always someone who doesn't understand it and therefore tries to criticize it. A certain professor in the math department attended Freshman Camp for one day and then he wrote a letter to this newspaper criticizing the camp. Certainly, he is entitled to express his own personal opinion, but it is only fair to explain to everyone who read his letter that he really

wasn't qualified to talk about the camp the way he did. Mr. Van Osdol was only there for one day and it was apparent in his letter that he did not understand anything. This is the same thing as if someone was going to a four-hour movie but only saw the last hour of it. The person wouldn't understand the movie and no matter how good it was, it might seem ridiculous because he only saw one quarter of it. The same thing applies to Mr. Van Osdol. Since he was only at Freshman Camp for one day, he really can't condemn anything that he saw.

It just wouldn't be fair. It's also a shame that Mr. Osdol couldn't have attended camp all four days as a Freshman, then he probably would have understood it and received the same great feeling that everyone shared while they were there.

Sincerely yours sweetie,  
Mike Mistretta '74  
Dave Belcourt  
Steve Koval  
Howie Wolke  
Marcia Baker  
Ginny Dill  
Gary Netsch  
Leslie D'Hommage

## 'A hell of a lot of fun'

Gentlemen;

In your September 22 issue, Dr. Van Osdol speaks out strongly against the lunchtime behavior on Faculty Day at Freshman Camp. I participated in all the activities he describes and would like to discuss the issue.

Starting with Dr. Van Osdol's reaction to the absence of silverware at lunch -- I agree that this was "no mere coincidence" on Faculty Day. I think it was done for a good reason, conscious or otherwise: As a freshman I know that one of my worst fears before school opened was that the classroom environment would be terribly oppressive, that my professors would be stern, aloof, and fiercely intellectual. I think this kind of anxiety is pretty common among students about to enter college. But the willingness of those faculty who came to camp to eat very informally was considerably soothing to me. I felt much more that my dealings with professors would be with "real people." I am not saying that such a finger-licking experience was necessary to help Bob Jaffe deal with his anxieties -- rather just that the whole thing made me feel much better about college -- which is a purpose of Freshman Camp.

To me, the mass demonstration is a similar issue. I wonder if Dr. Van Osdol is sensitive to just how awfully difficult and ex-

citing the transition to college is. I was pretty concerned about important questions -- would the atmosphere be terribly competitive, could I "hack" the work, could I find friends, etc. So I enjoyed the great release afforded by the banging, chanting, singing, and swaying after lunch that Saturday.

I disagree with Dr. Van Osdol that there was general regression, forfeiture of integrity, or turning off of the mind. Quite the contrary, I think most of us were very much in tune with our mutual anxieties -- consciously or otherwise.

And the main thing is that while it was one of the most rafter-rattling uproars I've attended in a long time, all present seemed to retain adequate self-control. Indeed, nothing was damaged, and everybody "knocked it off" after a short time. Wasn't this really just a (too-) rare but healthy release?

Not to mention that the whole thing seemed like a hell of a lot of fun for most all concerned.

I am sorry that Dr. Van Osdol was upset by my actions. Also, I will take seriously his warning about the pitfalls of turning off my mind. I just don't feel, however, that the events of Faculty Day luncheon constitute such a danger.

Bob Jaffe '74

## A chance to be yourself

An open letter to Donovan H. Van Osdol:

I am writing in opposition to your letter concerning the luncheon at Freshman Camp which was printed in the Sept. 22, 1970 issue of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Camp was a time for freshmen to do their thing. A time to get away from the hassles of everyday life. It was a place where anything goes and nobody puts

you down for what you do or what you are.

Eating without utensils was a lot of fun. I think that the majority of freshmen at camp thought so too. This was something that you could not do anywhere else without being called crazy or gross. Camp was the place for it.

As for standing on the benches and clanging trays, shakers, etc. this was all in line with the freedom, spirit and unity of the campers and counselors. Anyone who did not find all this in fun is a party pooper.

I found camp to be one of the greatest experiences of my life and encourage any future freshmen to go when they get the chance.

Ted Bergeron

## Thanks Wefers

Dear Mark:

Thank you for your efforts in trying to get rid of the ridiculous Women's Physical Education department requirements. May you succeed!

After I had worried, hoped, studied, strained, sweated, and finally passed every test to become entirely free from Phys. Ed. I read THE NEW HAMPSHIRE article: "Freshmen Women Disregard 'girlcott' Women's Phys. Ed. Remains as Usual." I, for one, had known nothing of the existence of such an idea, but I really believe that the P.E. requirements should be removed.

Now that I have succeeded in becoming exempt, and not without fear, anxiety, and pains, I can empathize with those poor girls who must have sweated out their best and failed. I really feel sorry for them. So for their sake and for the sake of others to come, and with better publicity of this important issue, I hope you will continue until the Phys. Ed. requirements are buried.

With appreciation,  
Debbie Dallero

## Library gate offensive

To the Library Administration:

I am dismayed by the recent installation of an electrically controlled "gate" at the main door of the library. I sympathize with the problems the library must have concerning abuse of library privileges and property; I understand that the problem is great and that a solution must be found. However, I wonder if such a drastic measure as this is necessary.

My first objection is that such a device removes all pleasure from the act of using the library. This gate is a symbol of hostility and distrust, and it promotes an atmosphere of hostility and distrust. A library is not a prison and should not be controlled as one.

My second objection is that such a device is one more step toward impersonalization. Instead of being detained by a human being, the "criminal" is

now to be detained by a machine. Many of the problems of alienation and withdrawal from society today are responses to just this kind of impersonal treatment. This is, of course, just one small example; however, it is an example.

My third objection is that the obstruction of the main exit by an electrically controlled turnstile may prove a threat to safety in the event of a fire or other emergency situation in the building.

For these reasons, I ask that the library administration please reconsider and remove this prison gate which is an insult to the majority of students, faculty, and townspeople who would like to enjoy their privileges, their library.

Sincerely,  
Jeannine Dobbs  
Graduate Assistant  
English Department

Carolyn Beebe  
Student Gov't Secretary



## The good old days

Dear Mr. Painchaud,

I invite your attention to a letter that I wrote to you dated May 1, 1970 in which I asked that you attempt to resurrect THE NEW HAMPSHIRE from the grave Mr. Riviere dug for it. Well, I am pleased with the issue published and distributed Tuesday 27 September 1970. I am glad to see that THE NEW HAMPSHIRE is finally revealing part of the extent of Mr. Wefers' inability to produce results. For all of last year it was dismal reading in THE NEW HAMPSHIRE week after week and issue after issue of Mr. Wefers' plans and projections. He seemed to always be supporting some plan of foolproof action, but the events never seemed to take place. With the exception of the appearance of the "Chicago Three" most of Mr. Wefers' time seemed to be spent advocating his theme of "do it", but somehow it never seemed to get done. I am looking forward to THE NEW HAMPSHIRE this year.

As long as I have your attention let me bring up a few points that maybe in your position as editor of the newspaper you can effect some action. The "Revolver" made mention of the fact that the University spends money in weird ways. I think that we all agree with this. One of the weirdest ways that they spend money is to have all those old traffic cops on campus trying to monitor the parking lots. I would rather see the money go into such constructive areas as work study and maintenance. The library can't staff certain areas

full time because of the cut back in monies available. The street light at the back of the Thompson Hall parking lot is out and consequently a person runs a great risk of maiming himself on the iron posts that stick up in the middle of the sidewalk in that area. At night it is actually too dark to safely walk through there. The money that the University spends on their security guards could be better spent in a few areas that the students would

benefit directly from.

Thank you, Mr. Painchaud, and I hope that you will continue to present a new look in THE NEW HAMPSHIRE. Actually, under the leadership of John Kellogg and Brad Cook the University wasn't all that bad a place to be. Last year I am afraid that Mr. Riviere and Mr. Wefers did us all in.

David M. Bentley, Senior  
WSBE, Hotel

## Ordered change goal of YAF

To the Editor:

Much feculence has been distributed regarding the Young Americans for Freedom. YAF is not the Young Americans for Fascism nor is it an organization of stodgy and adle-brained Right Wingers. It is not even a united organization in anything more than a belief that ordered, rational discussion and non-violent action is the way to change society for the better; a better society should have maximum freedom for all individuals.

For the sake of delineation and analysis, YAF can be broken into two major groups of thought, both of which have different shades of thought within them. The two major divisions are the Traditionalist and the Libertarian.

The traditionalists are what is usually seen as YAF's public image. He stands strongly on the side of law and order. He doesn't

favor laws which restrict man in the economic sphere. On the other hand he will favor "cracking down" on drugs, pornography, and the sexual liberal.

The Libertarian on the other hand defines all laws on the basis of aggression. No law is legitimate in the eye of the Libertarian that interferes with anything which the individual does without adversely affecting others. As a logical consequence, he will stand for the abolition of laws restricting the sale of pornography, the smoking of marijuana and the right to have an abortion. He favors strong penalties against those guilty within the society of aggression e.g.: murder, rape, robbery and so on.

The majority in YAF lean toward the libertarian viewpoint. Before casting stones at those in YAF, one might find out what type of person he is hitting.

John B. Tarrant

## Life Studies' philosophy

Dear Sir:

From your editorial on Mark Wefers of September 21, it appears that you adhere to the same philosophy that I feel makes the quality of life at UNH and in this country so low. That philosophy is complete abdication of control over your own life. Somehow the principles of participatory democracy have been watered down so much that people feel justified in condemning their representatives if results don't come down like magic, yet they are appalled at the thought of taking any kind of action that might be seen as a demand to have some say in the decision-making process.

The philosophy behind Life Studies is participatory education controlling and personalizing your education so that it meets the needs of your value system and life-style. If the students in Life Studies don't care about their education, their education won't happen.

Unfortunately, UNH doesn't run that way. People like you can go on criticizing yet remaining enert and the institution will still function. But you can expect it to function just as impersonally as it is now. If it's results you want, then you have to move to get them.

DO IT! DO IT YOURSELF!  
Nancy Dix  
Core Seminar Leader  
Life Studies Program

## Camper sorry Van Osdol missed the fun

To the Editor:

I am writing this as an answer to Donovan H. Van Osdol's letter in the Sept. 22 issue of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE. I hope my answer will satisfy all the people concerned.

I am a freshman who participated in Freshman Camp this year and I feel as many of my fellow campers do. We enjoyed Freshman Camp thanks to the efforts of many people. Camp was also a very moving experience for myself and others. We made friends and were presented with pertinent things to think about. Neither of these will soon be forgotten.

At the assemblies and meals at Camp we often sang, clapped hands, and stomped our feet in unison, at an "ear shattering volume," sometimes on top of the tables and chairs. The great feeling of togetherness that one gets from being in a room with 300 other people laughing, singing and clapping in unison is a rare feeling. When looking out from the middle of this "mob" every face I saw was a happy one.

As for the lack of utensils at the luncheon, indeed Mr. Van Osdol, I cannot believe either that this was mere coincidence. The faculty members were invited with "...the ostensible reason being to offer a chance for freshmen and faculty to interact." I can see no better opportunity for this to be accomplished than in the midst of laughing people.

I heard more laughter at that meal than I did grumbling. The singing, chanting and clapping that went on after the meal was entirely spontaneous and voluntary. I do not feel that there was any sort of pressure on individuals to participate. I say it was entirely voluntary.

Camp was made up of laughter, singing, friends, and a great deal of thought. I am sorry that you, Mr. Van Osdol did not have the opportunity to share the whole experience with us.

Sincerely,  
Mary E. Curran  
Class of 1974

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## the new hampshire

Published twice weekly during the academic year by the students of the University of New Hampshire.

Second-class postage paid at Durham, N. H., 03824 and at additional mailing offices, under the Act of March 8, 1879. Accepted for mailing... 1917, authorized September 1, 1918. Total number of copies printed 8,000. Paid circulation 6,600. Send notice of undelivered copies on form 3579 to THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, Memorial Union, Durham, N. H., 03824. Subscription price \$5.00 per year.

## the new hampshire

EDITORIALS  
&  
OPINION

Editorials and cartoons are the responsibility of the editor-in-chief. Columns and letters to the editor are the opinions of the authors. No columns or letters speak for THE NEW HAMPSHIRE and should not be construed as editorials. THE NEW HAMPSHIRE editorials represent the opinions of the paper as a student newspaper which maintains no unnecessary bonds with the University administration. THE NEW HAMPSHIRE is not aligned with any extraneous student groups and does not necessarily represent any opinion other than its own. Dissenting opinion from the community is welcome through letters to the editor or personal confrontations with the editor-in-chief.

Letters to the Editor, should be addressed to: THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, MUB 120. They should be typed, limited to 500 words, and must be signed. The editors reserve the right to withhold publication.



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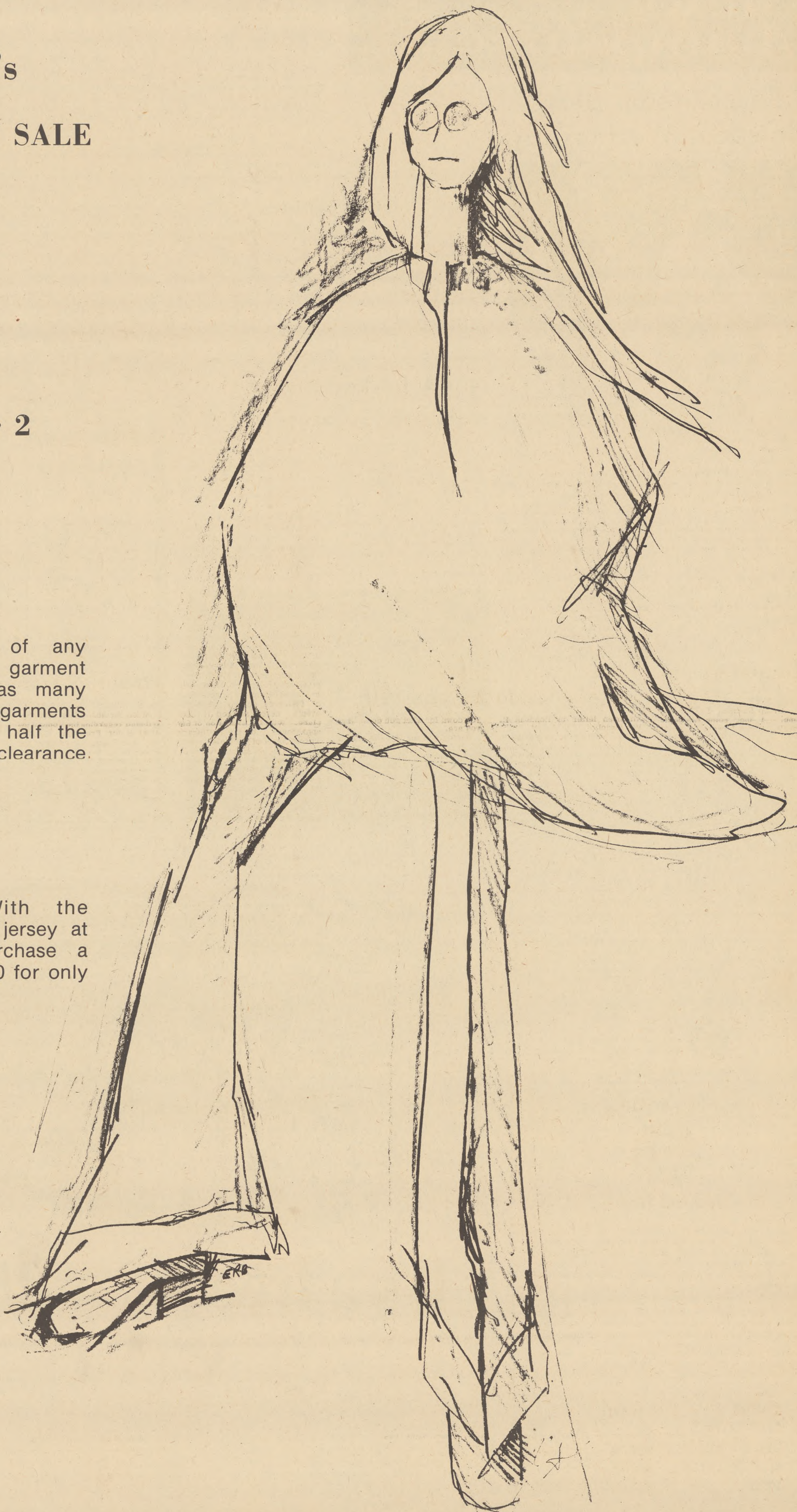
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# the new hampshire



## Soccer team plays Bowdoin Wednesday



Soccer coach Don Heylinger works with team members on the development of individual techniques and skills in preparation for the season's opening game with Bowdoin College.

Photo by Wallner

The Wildcat soccer team opens its 1970 schedule tomorrow when the New Hampshire squad hosts Bowdoin College at 3:00. Don Heylinger, who steered the freshman soccer team to a 4-1 season last year, succeeds head coach Peter Fernald.

The first year coach has been forced to pack the squad with inexperience, since only three

lettermen returned during fall camp.

"There are only three varsity lettermen returning, about 14 sophomores and four or five freshmen," said the coach. "The starting line-up will include two freshmen, two seniors, and seven sophomores."

The depth factor, however, could have been a more serious problem than Heylinger is now faced with. Under a recent National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) ruling, freshmen can now play at a varsity level.

"The NCAA ruling has helped in that it will enable us to pick up a few of the freshmen players, especially on a key player, the goalie," Heylinger remarked. Both Dick Pettengill, a sophomore, and Jim Mueller, a freshman, are expected to be goal keepers for the varsity team."

The Cats open the fall schedule against a powerful Maine squad. "Bowdoin will be tough," said Heylinger. "They have an Olympic Champion playing with them. He scored three goals on us as a freshman. They'll be tough, as all the games will be." If the Wildcats are to improve on last year's 6-6 record, 1-4 in Yankee Conference play, the team must overcome its depth and inexperience problems.

## Fall baseball program in its fourth year

The fall baseball program, now in its fourth year at UNH, has attracted 70 interested candidates for Coach Ted Conner and his staff. The coach retains a nucleus of 10 lettermen, as hopeful prospects compete for one of the 20 berths on the varsity level or the junior varsity team.

"This year's program is a little different from last year's," said the coach. "This is the first year that freshmen are eligible to play in varsity sports. This ruling existed in most parts of the country, but for some reason the East did not go along with it. I feel

we have three or four freshmen who have a good chance of making the varsity team and one or two who have a chance of playing first string."

Coach Conner described the fall baseball program as a period for tryouts and the development of fundamentals. "Primarily, we use fall baseball to pick our teams. This year we will have varsity and junior varsity teams, with freshmen and some sophomores playing on the junior varsity level. We will have the squads picked after fall baseball is over, except for those students we know are interested and who are playing football, hockey, basketball or some other sport."

"Fall baseball is a tryout and fundamentals session," summarized Conner. "With freshmen eligible for varsity play, it is useful in that we have never seen these kids play and now have a chance to look at them."

Practice sessions for the diamonders begin at 1:00 p.m. The first hour is spent on individual instruction in pitching, fielding and other skills. Following this phase of the session, an intrasquad game is held to develop team work and provide the opportunity for the application of skills and training.

At 4:00 p.m. the soccer team claims the outfield area for its workouts so the baseball team works to develop team coordination in the infield diamond. "Since we only need to clear the

outfield for the soccer team," Conner pointed out, "we use the infield to work on rundowns, cutoffs and so on."

The coach continued, "We are not too concerned in conditioning, since most of the boys would lose what they had gained by spring. Most are in pretty good shape anyways, since many played ball over the summer. When we go into the winter, there is a program of handball, isometrics and weight-lifting to keep the boys in shape."

Anxious to steer New Hampshire to its first winning season in recent years, the coach is enthusiastic about the benefits and opportunities offered by the program.

"I think the program is a good one. Fall baseball is becoming more popular. Some schools have schedules in the fall. We can't do it because of finances. We've had offers to play, but the team can't travel. It's an ideal situation. The weather is excellent. Games played don't count on the schedule so we have the opportunity to experiment and we get a chance to try out members of the team under actual game conditions, which is very important

to the players as well as the coaches. There are a lot of schools doing it. In the Yankee Conference every school has a fall program except, maybe, Rhode Island."

## NU Harriers win Tri-meet

Host college Northeastern University defeated the Wildcat harriers and the Vermont cross-country squad in New Hampshire's first tri-meet of the season, Saturday.

New Hampshire finished 23 points ahead of its Yankee Conference rival by placing two runners among the five top finishers. Tom Dowling placed third, 15 seconds off the winning pace and Fred Doyle crossed the line in fifth position for the Cats.

The Huskies won the meet with 26 points. New Hampshire totaled 37 and the Catamounts, 60.

The Wildcats will host the University of Rhode Island Saturday, at 1:00 p.m.

### Football statistics

	Wildcats	Blue Hens
First downs	15	24
Rushing yardage	62	414
Passing yardage	175	78
Return yardage	15	14
Passes attempted	24	18
Passes completed	15	6
Interceptions	0	4
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	56	82

## NCAA hockey tourney slated for Syracuse

The site of the 1971 National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Hockey Championships has been shifted from Boston to Syracuse, N. Y., according to Harold W. Lahar, director of athletics at Colgate University, the new host school for the event.

The tournament, which pits the four best collegiate hockey teams in the nation against each other, will take place Mar. 18-20 at the Onondaga County War Memorial Auditorium in Syracuse.

The event returns to Syracuse for the second time in five years, and marks the second consecutive year that New York will be the host state. The 1967 championship was in Syracuse and the 1970 tournament took place at Lake Placid.

Boston University was originally slated to host the championship in their new rink, but construction problems have delayed completion of the facility and necessitated the change in location.

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great bay trading co.



natural foods

GREAT BAY TRADING COMPANY is the first organic food store in the Great Bay Region, located in Durham, N.H. to service Northern New England. It is primarily designed to supply wholesome, good quality foods which are not readily available from other local sources.

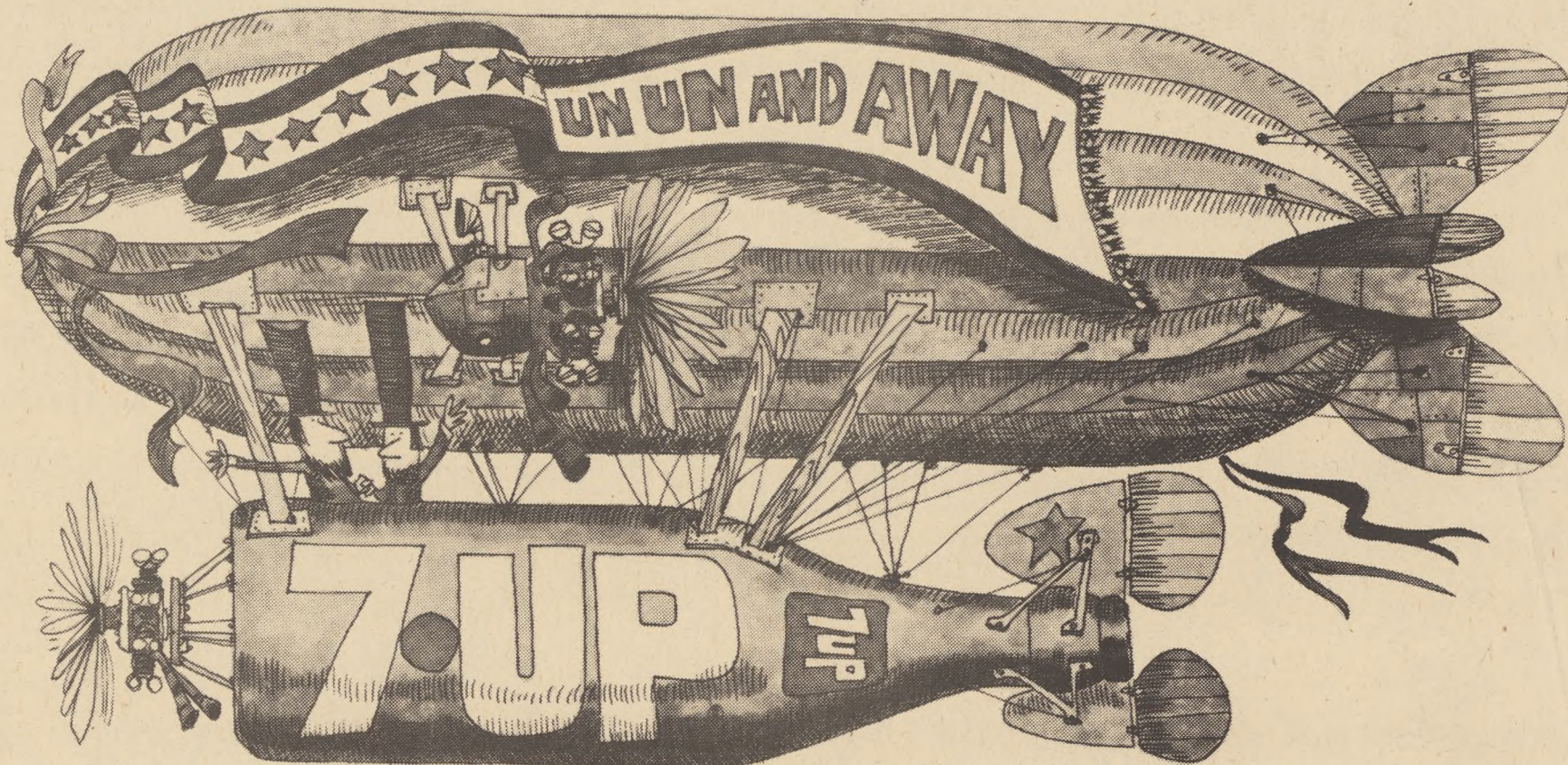
We offer you alternate forms of diet which are more wholesome than your present diet in addition to being less expensive (i.e., strict macrobiotic, macrobiotic western style, vegetarian diet, and organic eating).

GREAT BAY TRADING COMPANY is a business concerned with your health by offering food that is unadulterated with toxic chemical preservatives and pesticides.

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